MY LOVE. Bhe a just a distile iduo-eyed maid, With simpled cheek and chin, And Lys as red as berries when Midaummer days begin.

Her hair is sund ght aifted flue, And blown this way and that, And as abe runs the tucks in vals Heaven's gold beneath her hat. Of the her little soft white hand In mine, and by some way conrected with mormoring loaves we walk At close of summer day.

complimes she lifts her wond'ring face

Ch ldwise take is but sevent, And asks large questions, as they do Who lately are from Heaven. And then away she lightly skims

Or pluck a dreamy violet, Enumered of the aky. Ob, how I love this listle maid! And does she love met. Ah!

never—aeft arges around my neck,
And lips that lips "pape."

James Bockhon, in H sper's Young Peop's.

COLONEL MONK.

How He Was Elected to Congress A Political Romance [Written for This Paper.]



nestling still closer. "But what else

the frightened response, "and what because I know you want to get away." did he say then?"

darkly, "he told me he didn't believe feverishly, while Albert made his pica by lumbering, fishing and hunting, and I could see you at all. He muttered for delay. The Colonel's anxiety was soon afterwards made considerable something under his breath that sound not soothed by the advent of a boy with money by speculating in negroes and ed like "shyster" and I had to go; if I a message from his master of cere-had stayed I should have hit him." a message from his master of cere-had stayed I should have hit him."

moments later, with renewed pledges him for Heaven's sake to hurry up. of fidelity. It may or may not have Now, Mr. Blake was nothing if not try, and closed his career in the bloody been that the young man's departure crafty. He was thoroughly aware of battle of the Alamo. His knife is said was accelerated by the sound of heavy



lately quitted. But, in any event, he looked as though he meant it, as he observed, on descending the steps: "If he knew himself he would settle the

old man yet," or words to that effect. the National House of Representatives, me a thousand dollars!" was a politician from the top of his and attention was lavished, was his client's case and without whom it will in her delicate eighteen-year beauty, journment. no is usual with doting American faers of the period. He had denied her so upset at a blow his vague but fondlycheriahed dreams of a much prouder alliance. He liked the young man extremely, much better than he did the scores of shallow-pated sons of his wealthy neighbors who clustered about his daughter. But have Adele Albert unless the next year witnessed some the door again. lighty and unlooked-for alteration in

rectly after leaving Adele the last fact exercised any influe time, not to seek her presence until some sort of a reconciliation had been natched up with her father. Taking m all la all he was a rather honorthis young fellow and preferred causog himself and his sweetheart a pang of regret or so to doing any thing he would have been schamed to have the

rote himself to his practice that he al-

society on its prospect of enjoying the brought him. It rend: "I have about presents of the charming and accomplished Miss Monk for the forthcoming season. This brought a very mo rose train of reflection with it. Mr. Blake do hed the paper into the grate, with an exceedingly forcible speculition, and then proveeded to relapse into

another brown study. He had sat this way without stirring a muscle for nearly an hour, brow over cast and eyes half-closed, when, like an inspiration, there flashed across his face a gleam that spoke of the brightest kind of a hope. He sprang to his feet with a smothered "Eureka," moved over to his desk and indited a HE interview had note to Adele. In it he bade her, in been a very trying gentle, respectful terms, to take courone and the young age; that the last day or so had

man looked crest- brought him an idea that might preve fallen enough as of benefit to both of them.

Colonel Monk was engrossed in his

"Preposterous," murmured the girl, His appointment was at a neighboring dressing a few thousand triumphant village five miles away, and he know Democratic voters. It is to be feared he had lots of time. He was greeted the Colonel had for this once depurted

cian, he had less sense than any man I sponded the young lawyer, politely.

footsteps crossing the room he had fighting just such motions as the one fined to his bed in the city of Natcher

riends by the score."

"You see," said the Colonel, nervusly, "I positively must get away. My chances of election depend upon

"Sorry," rejoined Mr. Blake, calm ly, "but my client's chances of proving his innocence depend upon your staying, and here you stay.'

Then the Colonel, like many a better man had done before him, lost his tem-Colonel Monk, or rather Congress. pur. "I'll see you d-d first!" he reman Monk, for he was a member of torted, "I'll get out of here if it costs

Without a word Mr. Blake sprang polished head to the soles of his simple past him and barred his progress to the gaiters. He was a Democrat of the door. Then he turned and addressed Jeffersonian school, and the court: "May your honor please, wealthy. The one object, outside of said he, "there is a witness here whose the political arena upon which his care testimony is of vital importance to my motheriess daughter Adele. He had be impossible to proceed. He must watched her childhood with care and either be made to remain, or your devotion and was now as proud of her, | honor must grant my request for an ad-

Now had the Colonel, like a prudent nan, condescended to explain matters. nothing until now; but he could not the judge, who knew him well, would bring himself to give her to this strug- have probably adjourned court if only giting young lawyer, Albert Biake, and out of deference to him. Colonel Monk was past all meekness now. The perspiration was pouring from his forehead. His eyes were bloodshot and his rolce hoarse.

"I will NOT stay here!" he roared; "there is no power that can make me. It's a put up job! It's a swindle! Ah, of an eye. Bowie presented the knife should not; this much he was resolved on | damme !" and the Colonel made for

Unfortunately enough the judge hap-The weeks went by rather monotonously, young Mr. Blake adhering reingly at the polls two years before. It
would be unfair to suppose that this
would be unfair to suppose that this ent line of conduct. But anyhow he grew very red in the face, arose from his seat, promptly fined Colonel Monk little girl took after her father. fifty dollars and ordered a balliff to see that he did not leave court until the swallow, isn't it, Mary? fine was paid and he had given his tos-

The Colonel subsided into a seat with Colonel discover. He worked hard—
a despairing groam, and for half an
hour listened in a dazed sort of way to
the dreary cross-examining of the first

Little Patient—Oh, mamma buyscod-

finished and the second witness for the prosecution had appeared Colonel nost forgot to worry about his love af- Monk again beckoned Mr. Blake over



"I WILL NOT STAY HERE," HE ROARED.

from the defense, the Colonel was a lit- ners of his officuse, was exceedingly

you less frequently—it would be the consist to bear that way, he said. Only fancy, Adele, he says I must not see you oftener than once a month."

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"The balcony, where he had just be ball out of balcony at the ballot box and by the restration of the people to whom it belongs. But settled it will be, and all the same in from the balcony, where he had just be set the ballot box and by the restration of the people to whom it belongs. But settled it will be, and all the same in from the balcony, where he had just be set the ballot box and by the restration of the people to whom it belongs. But settled it will be, and all the same in from the balcony, where he had just be settled peaceably at the ballot box and by the restration of the people to whom it belongs. But settled it will be, and all the same in from the balcony, where he had just be people to whom it belongs. But settled it will be, and all the same in from the balcony, where he had just be people to whom it belongs. But settled it will be, and all the same in from the balcony, where he had just be people to whom it belongs. But settled it will be, and all the same in from the balcony, where he had just be people to whom it belongs. But settled it will be, and all the same in from the balcony, where he had just be people to whom it belongs. But settled it will be and ing day by 1,463 majority. Adele and all the same in from the balcony, where he had just be people to whom it belongs. But settled it will be and ing day by 1,463 majority. Adele and all the same in from the balcony where he had just be people to whom it belongs. But settled it will be and in the balcony where he balcony whe

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The young people separated a few moments later, with renewed pledges of fidelity. It may or may not have been that the young man's departure of that the young man's departure was accelerated by the sound of heavy the same accelerated by the sound of the same accelerated by the sound and the the sound of the same accelerated by the sound and the sound accelerate the sound that the count of the same accelerated by the same accelerated by the sound accelerated by the sound accelerated by the same accelerated by the sound accelerated by the same a he was now making, and the sequel from the effects of a wound received in proved that he had judged his man a border fray. He was a man of much rightly. No sooner were the words mechanical ingenuity, and whittled out of his mouth than the State's At- from a piece of white pine the model of torney was on his feet with a storn demand that the trial proceed. The brothers named Blackman in the city sourt coincided with this view, and so of Natchez and told them to spare no expense in making a duplicate of it in As the first witness for the State took steel. This was the origin of the dreadthe stand Colonel Monk called Mr. ed bowie-knife. It was made from a Blake over to him and told him that large saw-mill file and its temper afterhe positively must be excused. Anoth- ward improved upon by the Arkansas er message reached him at this mo- blacksrith. It is said by Durand in ment. It said: "What the devil are his "History of the Philadelphia ou. B--- is on the ground making Forrest used in "Metamora" was the original bowie-knife, and he tells this

story about it: Very many years ago Bowle owned a plantation at Bayou Terrebonne. A used, and also stipulated that the combatants were to be seated vis-a-vis astride of a trestle, as on a horse, the four legs of the trestle to be buried about a foot in the earth, so that it had a short knife, with a broad blade, sharp at the point and with a razor's edge made for himself. When the combatants met on the ground named, Bowie's knife excited the ridicule of his adversary. The result, however, proved the superiority of the bowieknife to the long Spanish contequadechasse used by his antagonist. The breaking up the gangs. men took their seats on the trestle. both naked to the waist. At the agreed-upon signal the Spaniard drew back his hand, armed with the long knife, to make a lunge. Bowle, howover, thrust the knife straight forward into the body of his enemy and then drawing it quickly across, disem-boweled the Spaniard in the twinkling he used in the duel to Edwin Forrest during a visit the great tragedian made to the Colonel at his plantation. -American Notes and Querries.

Easy to Please.

The following dialogue shows that a very shrewd mother may have a very simple-hearted child. Probably the Aunt-Cod-liver oil is pretty hard to

Little Patient-It tastes horrible; but namma gives me five cents every time for my savings-bank. Aunt-And what do you do with the

dientego that syldenced an eventual witness by Mr. Biake. When he had liver all with it. Filegewie Biatler.

STREETER'S ADDRESS.

wote himself to his practics that he almost forgot to worry about his love affairs.

But this could not last. Of course it could not. After a day of excessive ly hard work he was brooding over his office fire, in a frame of mind, the gloom of which was not a little enhanced by the perusal of a certain article in the evening paper. The article in the evening paper. The article in question dwelt at some length on the approaching re-election of Colonel Monk to Congress, he having received unanimous genomination at the hands of his party some five weeks previously. The writer, after commenting with great fluency on the case of the victory that lay before the Colonel, had protected to twenty minutes past twelve, and it was a five-mile drive to the fair grounds.

Again groaning in anguish of spirit the unhappy man broke the seal of another envelope a messenger boy borotely for the chertains and the him. It read: "I have about pressent to the expense of the weaker members in society on its prospect of enjeying he pressence of the weaker members are the many I think not. But, on the contrary, the true fittent of Acceptance. The bit is him and engaged him in earnest to him in the latter of acceptance. It is the there in the Presidency, has published his letter of neceptance. It is five ment should be to protect the weaker members in society from the exerciselments of the stronger. The stronger are better able to care for themselves but the weaker need the tester-



Vice-President.

fallen enough as he emerged from the library door, closing it softly agreed him. As in the campaign had proved on the library door, closing it softly after him. As in the campaign had proved on the library door, closing it softly after him. As in the campaign had proved on the library door, closing it softly after him. As in the campaign had proved the library door, closing it softly after him. As in the campaign had proved the library door, closing it softly as the solution of the library door, closing it softly as the library door, closing it softly as the library door, closing it softly the library the library door, closing it softly the library the library door, closing it softly the library the library the library door, closing it softly the library the library

and to make such changes in the law and the administration of the same as will restore confidence and presperty to the people. Such is the object and intent of the Union Labor parts, if either cid parts and given relief, then there would be no necessity for the Union Labor party. But both have been treed and both have failed. We see people leaving their old parties every day going to some new organization, and these changes are a vigorous project angular the wrong doing of passed, Albert?"

"Well, I spoke of my prospects. I cordially by Mr. Blake, who apologized for the necessity of putting him to such trouble, but assured him he recently now and would soon have more. Then he remarked that he demoke ministers and lawyers, anyway.

"Acquittall" spluttered the Colonei, astounded. "Why, man, if you put metally m

ument to the great patriot. Our pil-grimage has been more expressive than at from \$10,000 to \$28,000. speeches. We know whither we are going-for the Republic; for Alsace-Lor-raine. Vive Boulanger." Two men were arrested for carrying posters which con-tained General Boulanger's portrait and bore the inscription: "Let all patriots assemble to-night in the Place de la Con-

The Sugar Trust. Sax Francisco, July 15.—When Claus ing was one of the famous landmarks in Spreckles announced that he would fight Westchester County, having been stand-the great sugar trust single handed every ing for over 200 years. Last year Mr. one prophesied that he would come to grief ment. It said: "What the devil are his "History of the Philadelphia in spite of his millions. Now the first vic-you doing? Another hour will ruin Stage" that the knife which Edwin tory for Spreckles in the fight must be renot only to corner refined sugars, but to include in the squeeze the raw product. They of course pinched the prothe Colonel with petty insults until at last his conduct became so unbearable that Bowie challenged the haughty hidalgo. The latter accepted and named knives as the weapons to be used, and also stimulated that they have largely oversold reducer as well as the consumer. The result of this was that they boomed the raw arti-

Burglar Constitut. ONVILLE, Mo., July 15.—In the circuit could not by any possibility be over-turned. Each of the principals was permitted to use in the duci whatever kind of knife he might select. Bowis brought in a verice of guilty, and his pun-ishment was fixed at two years in the pen-itentiary. Kohiman and Scott were ac-quitted. Wray is one of the leadyers of an organized band of thieves who have been operating in Boonville and vicinity for several years. He was arrested at Clinton, Mo., last fall for stealing, but after a long trial was acquitted. It is expected that his conviction will go far toward breaking on the several conviction will go far toward breaking on the several conviction.

---Indians Troublesome. VICTORIA, B. C., July 13.—The Indians at Stikeen river are in revolt. Constables were sent a few days ago to capture an Indian murderer. He resisted, shots were fired and two Indians were killed. The Indians threaten to exterminate the whites. The constables have fortified the Hudson Bay post at Hazelton, where they hope to hold out until reinforcements are sent.

Knocked Overboard. Hanninal, Mo., July 15.—Jack Haynes, mate of the steamer Nina, was accident-ally knocked overboard and drowned last

Drowned While Bathing.
OMAHA, Neb., July 15.—At Cut-on-Lake last evening, Arthur C. Simpson, a young man of twenty-five, employed at A. B. Wood's transfer barn, was out bathing the afternoon. Arriving there is not them with eight of his fellow-employes, when he got beyond his depth, and being unable to swim was drowned. He heaves a wife, to whom he was married about five weeks

Fire at a Mine. Malwauker, Wis., July 15 -A special from Florence, Wis., says: The cuging bouse in the Florence mine was totally destroyed by fire at three o'clock this morn-The engine bouse contained about 300 worth of machinery.

The Union Labor Candidate Out With His The General Addresses a Deputation of INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 15.—There was comparative quiet about the Harrison resicomperative quiet about the Harrison cesidence yesterday, which continued until nine o'clock at night, when a large delegation of railroad men, led by A. D. Shaw, yardmaster of the Bee Line, made a call. The delegation numbered nearly the. They were sended by a band of music, and a feature of the procession was a wagon profusely decorated and bearing several occumotive headlights. Mr. Shaw addressed General Harrison in a brief apoech, and in response the latter said:

Gentlemen: Your visit is very gratifying to me and is full of sign ficance and intervet. If I read aright the language of your lanterns, you have signalled the Republican train to go shead. (Applanues, and cries of "And she is going, too."] You will be sufficiently made of H. M. Brooks, allas of H. M. Brooks, allas of the Republican train to go shead. (Applanues, and cries of "And she is going, too."] You

Gentlemen: Your visit is very gratifying to me and is full of sign thence and intervest. If I read aright the language of your fainterns, you have signalled the Republican train to go ahead. [Applaines and cries of "And she is goling, too."] You have concluded that it is freighted with the intorests and hopes of the workingmen of America, and must have the right of way. [Cheers, and cries of "That's true!" and "We don't have to take water on this firp."] The Irifin has been therefore, and must have the right of way. [Cheers, and cries of "That's true!" approval, the track has been cleared and the switches spiked down. Have I read your signals aright? [Cheers and iries of "You have," and "There's no dat wheels under this train."] You represent, I understand, every department of rail-read about—the office, the train, the shep; the yard and the read. You are the responsible and intelligent agents of a vast system that, from a rude and clumy beginning, has grown to be as fine and well adapted as the parts of the latest locomotive engine. The necessities and responsibilities of the business of transportation have demanded a body of picked men—invenitive and skillful, faithful and courageous, sober find aducated—and the call has been suswered, as your presence here to-night demonstrates. [Cheers.] Heroism has been found at the herotit and the brake, as well as on the bettered, not for a message of love, but to say to the panic-stricken who gathered remains the read the panic-stricken who gathered remains the rest train," inscribed his native trains the rest train," inscribed his native trains the rest train, "inscribed his native trains the rest and enthusiastic cheers for that." Great and enthu

Mistakes for an Enemy. shocking tragedy in the Choctaw Nation reached here to-day. A few weeks ago John Ray, a white man who has for a long time been farming in the Nation, married a viung girl pear Topeka, Kan., and returning to the Nation with his bride gave a housewarming. Ray lives just below the line, and smoog the guests were a number of parties from Arkansas. One of these of parties from Arkansas. One of these a man named Graham, became incensed at Ray because he refused to permit his wife to dance with him (Gra-ham) and fired at Ray as be

stood among other guests. Ray's friends chased Graham away, he barely escaping with his life. He threatened to kill Ray on sight and Ray was adveed to be on his guard. Saturday at midtight Ray was awakened by a noise in his bed-room and, raising himself in his bed he saw a man whom he took to be Granam Standing motionless near the doorway. Snatching his revolver, he fired at the intruder, who, with an inarticulate cry, tall on the floor. The household was aroused by the neise and an investigation showed

HEAVY BANK ROBBERY. A Cowboy's Daring Raid Upon a Colorade

Hank.

La Junta, Col., July 16.—Sujurday afternoon a man dressed in ordinary cowboy attire entered the bank of La Jundid he say then?"

"And what because I know you want to got away."

"Well," rejoined the young man. larkly, "he told me he didn't believe could see you at all. He muttered omething under his breath just sound. I like "shyster" and I had to go; if I ad stayed I should have hit him."

The young people separated a few ones the feet that the crowds of the say one people separated a few ones the covered with minutes. The young people separated a few ones the covered with minutes and married the daughtern in real estate, removed to Texas and ordered him to because I know you want to got away."

The Xoung people separated a few ones the covered with minutes and married the daughtern in real estate, removed to Texas and ordered him to be with his six shooter and ordered him to be the his six shooter and ordered him to but the bank's money into a bag which he had brought in for that purpose. With six shooter and ordered him to but the bank's money into a bag which he had brought in for that purpose. With this six shooter and ordered him to be the six shooter and ordered him to be with the above the sum or profile is dout dation in the filter that the six shooter and ordered him to be the six shooter and ordered him to be the six shooter and ordered him to be a limit the sake as her yellowed so if a small piece of land. Where he lived day in this city patriotic societies, accompanied by bands and carrying banners, marched to the Strasburg statue of the sake and and propose and in real estate. Femous from the filter that the cashier to open the back of the sake and say of the sake and small piece of land. Where he lived day is the courts where the sake and strained by the courts where the sake the invention of the sake and strained by the courts where the sake and the purpose. With the sake and strained by the sake and strained by the courts where the sake the invention of the sake that the sake and propose and in the sake and propose and in the sake and propose and the sake and propose and in the sake and propose and in of the Republic, we visited the statue of Strasburg, and we now confront the monument to the great patriot. Our pil-

BURNED.

Whitelaw Reed's Magnificent Residence WRITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 16.—Fire broke out in the old Ben Holliday stone mansion, on the Ophyr farm, about three miles from this place, now owned by Whitelaw Reid, of the Tribune. The build-Reid purchased the place from the estate of John Roche, and commenced the refitting of the interior upon a magnificent scale. The dining room, 50x23 few months ago the officers began feet, was finished in hard wood with heavy carving over the doors of clusters of fruits and various kinds of game. The frescoing of the fourteen rooms on the first floor were magnificent. There were in all fiftyand that they have largely oversoid re-fined sugars; that the raw product is be-yond their reach and they are obliged to yond their reach and they are obliged to after the condition of the walls, which are still standing, have been examined. that amount. The question of rebuilding the castle will be determined in the future,

Fatally Wounded. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 16 .- A series were engaged in conversation, when Dunn approached the group and inade a remark about General Harrison. One of the men, Frank Ernshaw, remarked that whereupon Duan responded that he could whip Ernshaw or any man in the crowd. Robert Hardpense took exception to this remark, when Dunn struck at him, but missed, and upon a second attempt Hardpense drew a revolver and fired, the ball entering just above Dunn's right eye.

Arrested for Murder. WAREGO, Kan., July 16.—Two weeks ago an atrocious murder was committed in Myers valley, twelve miles north of here, a bachelor named Bush living alone being killed by a tramp while asleep for the sols purpose of obtaining his team and wagon. The body was horribly motilated and thrown into the river at St. George.

Baltimone, Md., July 10.—A party of twenty-one young men from this city went the Noise from Alpena, Mich., says: Six down to North Point yesterday to spend teen years ago to-day Alpena was laid

Freight Trains Collide.
Assevittis, N. C., July 16.—Two treight trains collided on the Western North Caro-lina railroad near this place yesterday merning, wrecking both engines and omashing up a number of cars. A negro brakeman was killed and five persons wounded, though not seriously.

HIS LAST HOPE GONE.

ernor Marchouse of Missouri Decline to Committe the Sentence of Brooks alias Magwell, and Preller's Mariery Must Hang, But He is Given Until August 10 to Make His Pinal Peace.

A FATAL MISTAKE.

Farmer Kills His Brother, Whom He

Whole the colly authority properly having power so to

I am not asked to punish either the electificationer or the detective. Diagfelder, but I am asked to retieve an adjudged criminal of the breakment prescribed by law for the crime of which he stands convicted, because these two persons have the hered the displeasure of right-thinking people of the State.

This strikes me as illogical. I think any in terference with the verticet of the jury and the sentence of the court in this case, merely to show nor disapproval of the methods pursued by an officer of the court, would be unwise and against the best inferests of society. I prefer to not by more direct methods.

against the best interests of society. I prefer to net by more direct merlinds.

If either the autorney or the witness has been guilty of any crime he should be tried and punished for it.

The authority to grant pardons and commutation of sentence is vested in the Governor by the Constitution of our State in broad and higheral lawrence. Uniform it pressures I might on the floor. The household was aroused by the noise and an investigation showed that Ray had fatally shot his brother, Jeff Rey, who was engaged in farming with him. The brother was a somnambulist and had wandered into the reson unconscious of their Chief Magistrate githout farmed in the reson unconscious of their Chief Magistrate githout farmed in the proper section.

sood sense and correct purposes preventing any ablies of the power.

The Governol can not convict, can not try. That belongs to the judiesiry nione. Accordinate branch of our Government by virtue of his authority to parson be can set free, ear reduce or entirely abrogate a punishment inflicted by the courts, and unde-fection streamsunces it becomes his duty as fred as his privilege to so do. If a wrong or injustice is done it entire of Misseyer by the

case in the courts is fight, if
the junishment asseased is seen,
which the defendant should suffer for
the crime committed, the Executive will not
interfere. If the defendant in this case killed
his friend and companion deliberately and in
cold blood, prompted by the basical motives
and I do not doubt it, surely he has received
the sentence provided by law, and I will not
flisture it Very truly yours.

Alumn P. Monniouse,
During the reading of the Governor's
decision there was a deathly attliness
the sentence of the control o

decision there was a deathly stillness throughout the room, and disappointment, sad a d gloomy, was plainly visible in the faces of both his attorneys, as also in the faces of many others who had hoped to hear a different decision. It is evident that Governor Morehous

all along believed Maxwell guilty of the crime of which he stands convicted. The Governor's action, however, meets with the approval of the many who entertained the idea of guilt. Mr. Fauntieroy then addressed the Gov-ernor in behalf of a respite for thirty

days to enable the condemned man t repare for death. The Governor inquired if the father or brother desired to visit Maxwellibefore the execution. Mr. Pauntleroy had no posi-tive assurance on that subject, but sup-posed that he did.

The Governor finally agreed to a respite

for four weeks, or until Friday, August 10. An official notice of the respits was tele-graphed Sheriff Harrington by the Governor's private secretary.

Br. Lovis, July 12.—Maxwell was informed of the decision of the Governor almost immediately after its rendition, but only stopped a game of checkers long

enough to read it, evincing no emotion. A Mon ana Miner Defends His Rights. HELENA, Mont., July 12.—The Montana Central expected to have tracks laid toto Butte, ready for running trains through from Great Falls yesterday, but Monday, when the workmen neared Gambetta lode upon which a grade had been established. John A. Leggait, owner of a claim, throatened that if the navvies attempted to lay a track on his ground they would do over his dead body. He flourished a six-shouter and looked as though would use it. He demanded settlem with the company. Work was stopped until yesterday morning, when Laggatt was again guarding his property. The matter is now in the hands of the officials

Louisville Fost-Office Clerky Afraid of the Examination. LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 12.-J. C. Bird, James S. Webb and W. K. Nesbit, vol-untarily surrandered their positions in the post-office department Toesday morn ing. They were clerks in the mailing de-partment, and their resignation is said to be due to a lack of courage to tackle a Chyll-Barvico examination, which is the future will be conducted by superintendknown rewards amounting to \$700 were offered and the tramp was captured at Emperia, still in possession of one of the horses. He refused to give his name. Sheriff Morris took him to the county jail.

There is some talk of lynching him.

Alpens, Michigan, Swept by Fire. ashes, and to-day fourteen blocks of the Third ward are in ashes besides Gilchrist's Third ward are in ashes besides Gilchrist's dock. Two hundred buildings have been burned and 225 families, representing 1,300 people, are out of house and home. Nine-tenths of these are workingmen, and most of them have no insurance. Ann McLean, visiting here from Buffolo, N. V., was burned to death. Mrs. Potkin, aged seventy-three, is so hadly burned that she is not expected to live. If any others were burned it to not known as yet. te not known as yet,

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WHEAT-No. red.....

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SHERP—Farth chicker. 4 69
PLOUR—Winter wheat. 2 70
WHEAT—No. 2 red. 89

WHEAT-No. 3 red ..... OATS-Western mixed....

PORK NEW YORK

A Box of Glenn's Sulphur Soap is equiva-ent to many Sulphur Baths. Don't forgetit. Hill's Hair Dyo, Black or Brown.

"SLAVERT has been abolished in Brazil, but the buying and selling of base-ball players is still an active industry in this country.—Norrictoco Herald.

Is afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Bruggists sell it 25c

A HACKNETED phrase-cab, sir!-Life.

A Case of Moistu. Naomi-Henry, there was no rastorm last night, was there? "Not that I know of." "Did you fall into the water?"

"Certainly not. Why?" "I think papa must have been mis "What do you mean, Naomi?" "He said you were terribly soaked

KANSAS CITY, July 17

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Grones Dixon. last night."-Nebraska State Journal. THE GENERAL MARKETS.

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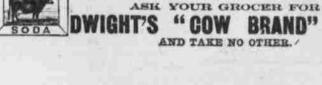


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